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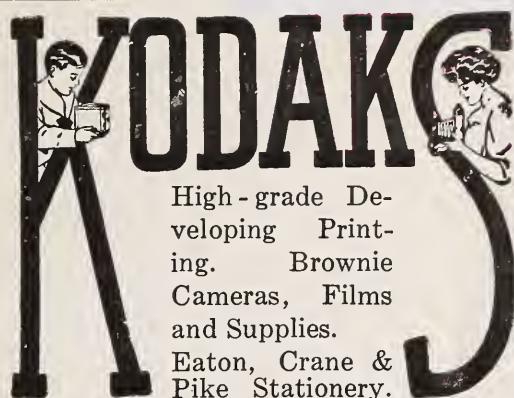
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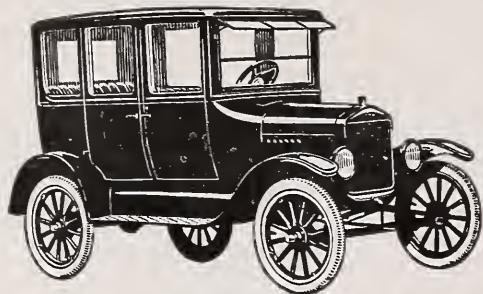
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STETSON

ORACLE

VOL. XII, No. 2

Stetson High School, Randolph, Mass.

Feb. 1925

SINGLE COPIES TWENTY CENTS

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Athletics Joseph Campbell
Editorial Annie Bates
Literary Mary Sullivan
School Notes

Emmaline McGerrigle
Faculty Advisors Miss Shaw
Mr. Leavitt

EDITORIAL

The Class of 1925 presents this issue of the Oracle in connection with its class play "And Home Came Ted." Rehearsals began before Christmas, and the play ought to be in good shape by January 30. The play is fully up to the standard of former years, and we hope to put out the "standing room" sign. We feel that a class play ought not to be taken too seriously. If the action of the play is mainly humorous, so much the better. We do not aspire to Shakespeare. Mrs. Gove deserves a whole lot of credit for her splendid coaching.

Greetings From the Class of 1925

This year's graduating class has not been faced with the most favor-

able circumstances during the present year, owing to the enforced stay in the Town Hall. Yet it is said that true greatness thrives on adversity. Just how we are thriving will not be proved until June, but all signs point to the conclusion that we will graduate the largest class in the history of the school. It has been the practice for each year's Senior Class to present a play in order to raise money to defray the graduating expenses. During the drive for the Athletic Fund, our class treasury has been rather neglected, so it is imperative, really, for us to make our play a success.

But it is not for financial reasons alone that the performance is staged. It has become an institution in the town. Each year the Hall is filled practically to capacity, and sometimes people are turned away at the doors. So the Class of 1925 wish to thank all their friends who were so generous in contributions to the Athletic Fund, those who advertised in the Oracle, and all those who are so kind as to attend our presentation tonight. We sincerely hope that everyone will enjoy the play, and we most certainly appreciate the interest that our friends have shown.

FRANCIS LEAHY,
President of the Senior Class.



Poetry



A Laboratory Love Song

Oh, come where the Cyanides silently flow,
And the Carburets droop on the Oxides below,
Where the rays of Potassium glow on the hill
And the song of the Silicate never is still!

Come, oh come,
Tumti, tum, tum,

Peroxide of Soda and Uranium.

When Alcohol's a liquid at thirty degrees,
And no chemical change can affect Manganese,
When Alkalies flourish, and Acids are free,
My heart shall be constant, sweet Science, to thee!

Yes, to thee,
Mn, O, P,

Zinc, Borax, and Bismuth and HO+C.

GEORGE BOSSI, '25.

Major Stetson

Tune "Lord Jeffrey Amherst"
Old Stetson High was founded by the Major true and bold,
Cheer for Stetson, yes Stetson High;
For he surely was a mighty man in those brave days of old,
And he never stopped to fear or sigh,
No we never stop to fear or sigh,
'T was in the war of eighteen twelve he fought with all his might,
To drive his foes right off the sea;
~~And he drove all his foes right off the sea.~~
Now when he built old Stetson Hall he did the thing just right,
And he founded Stetson High for you and me.

CHORUS

Oh Stetson, Fair Stetson,
There is fame in thy name forevermore,
We'll rally for Stetson,
And we'll sing her praises o'er and o'er.

— '25.

When the Flag Goes By

When the Flag is passing by,
When we see its colors fly,
Every stripe and every star
Sends a message near and far
As the Flag is passing by.
Proudly borne by Boys in Blue,
And in France by Yankees true,
Not a stain has ever marred
That old Flag all battle-scarred,
With its red and white and blue.

'Twas the Flag of Washington,
And it tells of victories won
By the heroes one and all
Who have answered Freedom's call,
When Old Glory beckoned on.
That old Flag must still advance
And we pledge allegiance
To the Flag and to the land
Where fair Freedom's altars stand
Guarded by our vigilance.



Literary



VITAMINES

The most startling discovery in relation to food and nutrition made in modern times relates to certain subtle substances to which the name "vitamines" has been given. These substances are found in foods in such minute quantities that they have so far escaped chemical analysis, but their properties have been determined accurately by various experiments and observations, and knowledge concerning them has come to hold a very important place in the science of nutrition.

Vitamines are absolutely essential to health and life. Three different vitamines are known—**fat-solulile A, water-solulile B, and water-solulile C.** If any one of them is lacking, or is deficient in the food, the body languishes and is subject to various nutritional diseases.

Vitamine A promotes the growth of young children and in its absence rickets often appear.

This vitamine is found in butter, cream, egg yolk, and cod liver oil. It is also found in great abundance in greens of all sorts. The lack of vitamine A will increase the susceptibility to infection.

Vitamine B is found in wheat, bran, yeast, and yeast extracts. When this vitamine is absent neuritis and the nutritional disease known as beri-beri appear.

Vitamine C is found in fresh fruit and vegetables. This vitamine is often destroyed by cooking and the importance of using some fresh uncooked foods daily is readily seen. The lack of this vitamine often results in the disease known as scurvy.

If food in sufficient amounts and variety is taken regularly such special preparations as yeast cakes will not be necessary for the diet.

Dorothy B. Conway.

Human Interest in Art

It is in Gothic Art especially that we find the artistic imagination at work, carving the story of the lives of the people into the huge piles of masonry. All over Europe we find Gothic Cathedrals, delicate almost to the degree of perfection in France, but equally beautiful in England. Each town competed with those neighboring, to have the most beautiful church. In this manner the best efforts were employed to the great advancement of Art. Always the cathedral is the center of interest,

rising above all other buildings. Into the walk of the cathedral itself we found the tiny homes of the poor built, as if for protection. So life too centered about it. In the decoration we find intimate daily life expressed, a doctor bandaging a cut hand, a baker mixing bread, and other characters from various walks of life. Today in our country, modern architects are going back to these Gothic times for inspiration, and are trying to reproduce in our modern churches, the same human interest.

WE WONDER?

Why Bossi is such a woman-hater? How about it Barbara?

Why Joe Campbell does all the shadow boxing on Roel Street at night?

If Sonny Dolan ever forgets his manners?

Why Rose takes auto numbers?

What stonewalls around the cemetery would say if they talked? Don't get scared Brownie, they can't.

Why Dockendorff's hair is curly **some** days?

Where John Clark learned to play Pool?

What you think of our scorekeeper? James Mc.

Why Charlie Swain never teases?

Why Mary likes Studebakers?

If Goody lives up to his name?

How it would seem if Daly wasn't sarcastic?

Why Em. likes store clerks?

Why Billy Almond is such a Shiek?

Why Lunt is such a heartbreaker?

How you like our president? Leahy.

"Our Assembly Room"

Although we have no ideal class rooms this year, we have an excellent assembly room and have taken advantage of it, especially on Friday noons. We have had moving pictures from the Yale University Historical series.

The first one, "Montcalm and Wolfe," the story of the struggle between the French and English for Canada. Another one of the series was "The Settlement of Jamestown," the story of John Smith and Pocohontas. The last one of the series which we enjoyed the most was "The Winning of the West," which is considered to be the best one of the historical pictures,

At these shows the pupils of the Junior High School were our guests. We are very grateful to Mr. McMahon and Mr. Brady for their cooperation in these pictures.

Friday December 19, we had the pleasure of listening to Christmas stories by Mrs. Cronin from the Boston Public Library.

Late in October we were entertained by Mr. Simpson from the State Department of Education, who gave an interesting talk on the difference between practical and cultural subjects and how they were balanced in a school curriculum.

On January 9 Mr. Corey from Burdett College gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Memory" which we all enjoyed very much.

January 16, the Wells Instrumental Four from Brockton entertained us at our noon assembly.

We look forward to these Friday assemblies with pleasure.

EMMALINE MCGERRIGLE.

Trouble never dodges anyone who is looking for it.

The coldest place in town is the cemetery. Thousands below.

Notice—Santa Claus was murdered Christmas Day!

To the Freshies—Never run in case of fire. Green things never burn!

WORKING OUT A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Characters

Mr. Deane—A man who craves cross-word puzzles.

Mrs. Deane—A carefree wife.

The Burglar—Proves to be a cross-word solver.

Officer Kelly—A cop of the neighborhood.

Synopsis—After spending the evening on a cross-word puzzle the Deanes retire, leaving the remainder of the puzzle to be solved on the morrow.

Act I. Scene I.: Bedroom of the Deanes. Mrs. Deane suddenly awaking—"John, John, wake up, there's a man down stairs. John! a burglar, wake up."

John answering drowsily—"What is the matter, dear?"

Mrs. Deane—"There's a man down stairs."

John—"Have no fear, dear, I have my automatic," and John starts downstairs.

Scene II. The living room of the Deanes. A man seated at the table, head bent low, thinking hard. Enter Mr. Deane, gun in hand.

Mr. Deane (in a loud voice)—"Hands up! Say stranger, what do you mean breaking into my house this time of the night?"

Burglar—"Say, old man, what is an old Danish king of four letters, this 34 vertical sure is a tough one?"

John (dumbfounded) — "That same one stuck me, too.' Drawing a chair over to the table he sets to thinking.

Mrs. Deane, thinking John had been overcome by the burglar comes into the room, and on seeing John sitting with the burglar, she is dumbfounded.

Mrs. Deane, recovering—"John what do you mean by staying down here so long, when you should be in bed?"

John (taking no notice of her remark)—"Alice dear, what is an elongated snakelike fish of three letters?"

Mrs. Deane utters a cry of despair, goes to the window and succeeds in calling the attention of an officer on beat.

Enter Officer Kelly (billy in hand)—"Which man is your husband ma'am?"

Mr. Deane and the forlorn tramp both dancing and crying with joy—"I got 34 vertical and I got 14 horizontal."

Quieting down, the tramp says—"But we have a lot to get yet."

Dr. Deane and the burglar sit down again at the table and begin to concentrate.

Officer Kelly looks at Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Deane looks at the officer, and the cop throws up his hands and starts to walk out.

The tramp—"I say, officer, what is a word for a Chinese lottery game of three letters ending in Z?"

The cop stops, thinks hard and shakes his head.

The telephone rings, Mrs. Deane answers. "Mr. Kelly? Yes, he is right here; just a minute."

After a few words on the phone, Officer Kelly hangs up and says: "It was only the chief; he is working on a puzzle and he is stuck on a word of three letters meaning meadow. He says I'm off duty for the rest of the night as Officer McGowan is on duty now. If you would consent (to Mrs. Deane) I would be only too glad to help on the cross-word puzzle."

Mrs. Deane—"Bring over a chair and make yourself at home."

Officer, Mr. and Mrs. Deane seated at the table, all talking aloud at the same time.

Curtain.— Louis Baxter, 1926.

Class Notes



Senior Notes

The Class of 1925 elected officers in September, with the following appointments: President, Francis Leahy; Vice-President, Rose Sullivan; Secretary, Robert Minot; Treasurer, Joseph Donovan.

Mary Evans was appointed Treasurer of the Penny Collection Fund.

Creditable work has been done by Miss Rose Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Brennan, who have charge of our school lunch. They have devoted their recesses for the past two terms to preparing and selling the lunch. Considering the present conditions the Lunch Fund has progressed. The present sum is \$60.

The Football Boys tendered the Hockey Girls a reception Hallowe'en night.

We are fortunate in having the boys of the school orchestra in our class. They have played for us several times and are unusually good players.

The Senior Class are taking Shorthand Dictation speed at the rate of 85 words a minute. In September the speed was 70 and in June we expect it to be 100 words per minute on new material. This year, owing to the fire of June 19, we have 19 new typewriters; 10 Underwoods and 9 Remingtons. The regular Underwood and Remington Monthly Awards tests have already been given. Several of the Seniors have been successful so soon. It is the aim of the Senior Typewriting Class and the Stenography teacher to be the first 100% Typewriting Class, by all

the members receiving either a Typewriting Certificate or a Medal.

Junior Notes

The Class of 1926 elected its officers in September with the following results: President, Louis Baxter; Vice President, Dorothy Gavin, Secretary, Walter Duffy; Treasurer, Elizabeth Riley.

The class is well represented in athletics, both in field hockey and baseball.

The Juniors want to know:

Why Dot Gavin likes skating?

Why Martha Foley wants to be called Lee? What's his last name Martha?

Why Duffy stays up town nights? (Magnetic attractions?)

How we're going to tender the Seniors a reception? No money!

Who Elizabeth is interested in? Hmm.

Why Barbara doesn't wear gloves any more? Ask George, he knows.

Why Louie likes to coast on No. Street? Do you know, Dot?

What Mary Connors thinks of Skeet?

Lunt—"I can't get any speed out of that auto you sold me; you told me you had been arrested five times in it."

Brown—"So I was, for obstructing the traffic."

* * *

Miss Knight, after explaining geometry problem—"Are there any questions?"

Boothby—"Yes, how do you do it?"

School Notes

In the contest conducted by the Norfolk Lumber Co. of Stoughton for the best set of plans submitted by a pupil in the Stetson High School, George Bossi of the Senior Class was awarded the prize, \$20 in gold.

This fall the Randolph & Holbrook Electric Light and Power Co. conducted a contest relative to the proper lighting of our homes. In this contest Robert Minot of the Senior Class was awarded a bicycle. Helen Sims of the Sophomore Class, a pair of shoe skates; Edna Benvie of the Freshman Class, a fountain pen.

In September our school faculty was increased to ten regular teachers. The new teachers, we are pleased to state, are Miss Knight and Miss King.

We boast the largest school banner in the State, 40 feet long, bearing the inscription "Stetson High 1925."

Afternoon sessions have been very popular this year. Why?

The Hudson River picture, given by the Class of 1903, has been replaced by a beautiful picture of the Capitol at Washington. The picture is eighty inches long and of the same size as the original.

We have brought only two secondary clocks to Stetson Hall from the school. These are controlled by our master clock in room H.

Stetson Hall has been heated to our satisfaction.

Stetson High School sent a telegram of sympathy to Principal Boyden of the Bridgewater Normal School upon hearing of the fire.

EMMALINE MCGERRIGLE.

Alumni Notes

Five graduates of 1924 are at Bridgewater Normal School. They are; the Misses Laura Rent, Lillian Forrest, Katherine Dolan; Mr. Frank Dillon, and Albert Murphy.

Cyril Powderly, 1924, is going to Thayer Academy.

Barbara Belcher, 1924, is employed in the Randolph Trust Company.

Alice Dorey, 1924, is a stenographer in the office of the Strout

Leslie Bailey, 1924, is working for the Shawmut Bank, Boston. Agency.

Martin Young, 1913, is in complete charge of the E. C. Young Portable Building Company.

Russell Williard, 1908, former Dartmouth Varsity pitcher, stopped here for a few days recently.

Miss Katherine Hill is an English teacher in the Bridgewater Normal School.

The photo of the Class of 1910, destroyed by the fire, has been replaced by Mrs. Frank Teed.

Miss Amy Campbell, 1922, is a teacher at the Whitman High School.

The Class of 1924 gave a dance for the benefit of the School's Athletic Fund.

MARY NUGENT.

Rohlf—“Are all teachers book-worms?”

Neary—“No, Geometry teachers are not.”

Rohlf—“How is that?”

Neary—“They are angle worms.”

* * *

Miss Shaw—“Name a collective noun.”

McLaughlin—“Vacuum cleaner.”

“And Home Came Ted”

By

Class of 1925—Stetson High

STETSON HALL, RANDOLPH Friday Evening, January 30, 1925

Characters

(In the order of their appearance.)

SKEET KELLY, the Clerk	Joseph P. Campbell
DIANA GARWOOD, the Heiress	Dorothy E. Brennan
MISS LOGANBERRY, the Spinster	Rose E. Sullivan
IRA STONE, the Villain	Leopold A. Kangiser
AUNT JUBILEE, the Cook	George J. Daly
MR. MAN, the Mystery	William J. Almond
JIM RYKER, the Lawyer	Edward J. Dolan
MOLLIE MACKLIN, the Housekeeper	Annie E. Bates
HENRIETTA DARBY, the Widow	Mary E. Sullivan
TED, the Groom	George P. Bossi
ELSIE, the Bride	Laura M. Hill
SENATOR M'CORKLE, the Father	Francis J. Leahy

Scene: The office and reception room of the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill Mountains.

Act I. An afternoon in April. What happened to Ted?

Act II. The same night. Who was the burglar?

Act III. The next morning. Who was Mr. Man?

Under the direction of Mrs. Minnie L. Gove.

Kennedy's Orchestra

Dancing till 1 o'clock

All seats reserved, 50 cents

A Few Facts About the Cast

Joseph Campbell shows some clever acting in the part of Skeet, the Boy from the East Side of New York. Watch for Skeet in the dress suit.

Dorothy Brennan, the heiress of the play, has a chance to display some clothes, and hauteur too.

Rose Sullivan plays the part of a kittenish old maid, with the ready humor characteristic of Rose.

Leopold Kangiser, our play villain, had to acquire a villainous manner, such a contrast to his own easy disposition.

George Daly, will be sure to delight the audience with his humorous part. He has a chance to display his ready wit in the form of Aunt Jubilee.

William Almond, the courteous, ever-gentlemanly "Mr. Man," has a wonderful chance to practice his "pet expressions." The poor misunderstood hero comes to his own at last.

Edward Dolan, who has so recently come to this class, is sure to make a hit in the part of Jim Ryker. He has the assurance that brings success.

Annie Bates, the victim of an unfortunate love affair, certainly has a long, hard part to learn. She mastered it in a very creditable manner.

Mary Sullivan, "The Honolulu Widow," sings sweetly to all the "eligibles" in sight. Here's hoping she doesn't acquire the habit!

George Bossi doesn't find the course of married life very smooth, and we hope that there's truth in the saying, "True love never runs smooth."

Laura Hill, the "Sob Sister" of our play, has sobbed faithfully for three nights a week for seven weeks. She does it to perfection now.

Francis Leahy, the irate father, discloses the identity of the real Ted, after a brief struggle over his daughter's matrimonial tangle.

DOROTHY BRENNAN, '25.

A Resume of the Play

"And Home Came Ted" is a sprightly comedy of mystery in which there is an abundance of fun without any impropriety or offense. The story is thrilling and the interest of the audience is held from beginning to end by a series of dramatic situations rising from one climax to another until the final denouement at the close of the last act.

The action of the comedy occurs at the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the

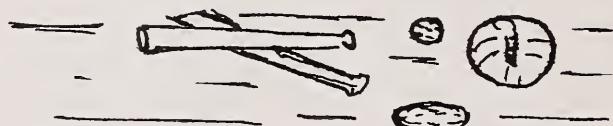
Catskill Mountains and the plot deals with a struggle for supremacy in a furniture company between Ted, the rightful heir, and one Ira Stone, an unscrupulous adventurer, who is trying to gain control of the business. G. B. '25

Miss Conway—"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Class in unison—"The night before exams."



ATHLETICS



H. M. N.

By Joseph Campbell

Many of the promising players for the team next spring are those who played in the fall season games. The prospective pitchers are: Cy. Baxter, Walter Duffy, and Ed. Dolan, who will do the pitching, with Joe Campbell doing the catching.

All the equipment was destroyed by the fire. A few suits and complete equipment for the catcher were bought this fall.

This fall we took on a new opponent, Sharon High School, and defeated them in two games by large scores. We also defeated Avon and West Bridgewater this fall.

We are fortunate to have such men as Mr. Chapin, Mr. Powderly and Mr. Leavitt, in coaching our baseball team. They have given us inside dope of the game. Mr. Chapin, formerly of Dartmouth, was a first class athlete in his college days. Mr. Powderly is a graduate of Holy Cross College and a great worker for the ball team and the school. Mr. Leavitt is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and took part in class athletics. Mr. Leavitt is in full charge of the second team. When it comes to keeping account of the batting and fielding averages it is hard to beat our official scorer, James McLaughlin.

The Girls' Hockey Team flourished during the Fall. They have many capable players. The girls hope to win in the future.

The Girls' Basketball Team practiced Friday, Jan. 8th in the Y. W. C. A. The team looks very promising. We hope they succeed.

It looks doubtful for the boys' basketball team. We are willing to lend a few good players for a boys' basketball team, to any school who will lend us a gym. We have the material but no place to play. All dressed up and no place to go.

Basketball is a good game for the Dentists; Francis knows.

We have the best recess grounds in New England—the road and the neighbors' yards.

Football

In the Fall the Juniors and Seniors played a few games of football. The greater part of the games were won by the Seniors. The first try out was won by the Seniors having a score of 30 to 18. In this game Almond and Baxter with Goody excelled in pass work. Almond led in scoring with three touchdowns to his credit. Baxter got the touchdowns for the Juniors.

A week later we had another game which the Seniors won with a victory of 36 to 9. Our time-keeper, James McLaughlin, was always on his toes.

Exchanges

The Radiator. Somerville High School, Somerville, Mass.

We like your magazine and think that the stories and poems are especially interesting.

The Echo. Canton High School, Canton, Mass.

Your paper is interesting. You seem to be fine on athletics.

The Imp. Brighton High School, Brighton, Mass.

Your poetry is good. We like your November cover design very much.

The Argus. Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.

Your paper is liked very much. Where is your exchange department?

The Pengry Record. Pengry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Would not a few jokes and an exchange department improve your paper?

Coburn Clarion. Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Mass.

We find your paper very good reading. We especially like your cuts and cover design.

We also wish to express our thanks for the following exchanges.

The Waxahachie Beacon. Waxahachie High School, Waxahachie, Texas.

The Newtonite. Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

The Spectator. Federalsburg High School, Federalsburg, Maryland.

The Broadcast. Everett Senior High School, Everett, Mass.

The Beacon. Newport News High School, Newport News, Va.

The Echo. Winthrop High School, Winthrop, Mass.

The Early Trainer. Essex County Training School, Lawrence, Mass.

The Oracle. Bangor High School, Bangor, Maine.

One of the best.

The Mentor. Mass. State Prison, Charlestown, Mass.

Boston University News. Boston, Mass.

ELLEN PETERSON, '25

NOTE

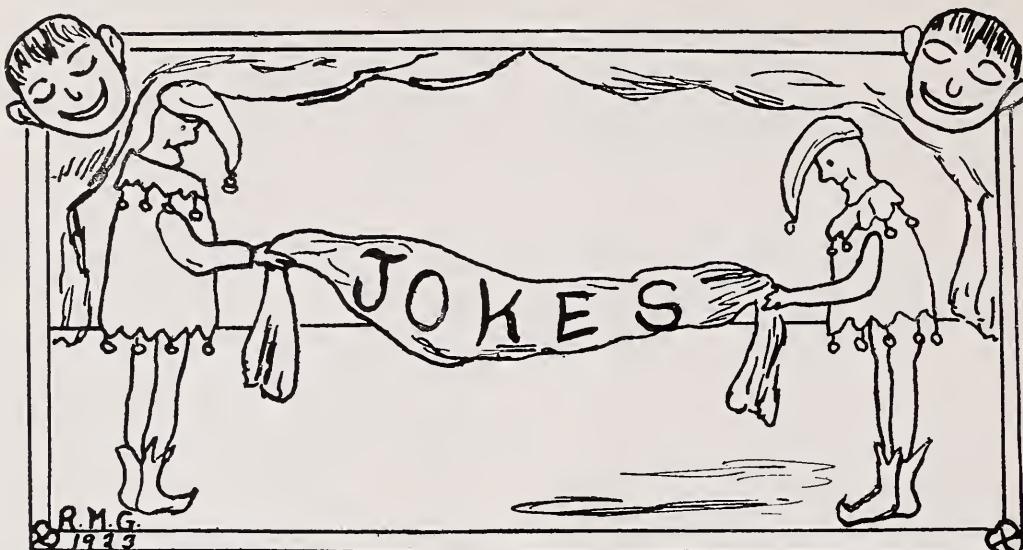
We are at a great disadvantage this year because there is no place where the boys and girls may practice basketball. It is especially disappointing to the girls who would have had a great team if a hall had been available. No team can make much progress at any game without the advantages of a home floor. Last year both girls and boys had a good season in basketball, and in the case of the girls

the outlook was very bright, until the fire put our building out of commission.

Columbus on reaching the shores of America was greeted by the chief of a band of Indians and was much impressed by the feathers in his head band.

"Say," drawled he, "will you please tell me what you wear those feathers for?"

"Sure," replied the Indian chief, "to keep my 'wig-warm'."



Mr. Powderly—"How do you address the Secretary of the Navy?"

Boyle—"Your Warship, of course."

* * *

Laura—"If you don't stop looking in that mirror you'll be conceited."

Eunice—"Don't worry. I don't think I'm half as pretty as I really am."

* * *

Miss Giblin—"Do you smoke Joseph?"

Joseph Campbell—"Does a duck swim?"

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF OUR TEACHERS

Miss Allen—Pay your Penny Collection!

Miss Brennan—Speak now, or never.

Mr. Chapin—I speak man-fash-ion.

Miss King—Afternoon session.

Miss Knight—What do you think you've got here?

Miss Shaw—This is scarcely English.

Miss Giblin—Stop talking.

Miss Conway—Act like Seniors!

Mr. Powderly—Grow up!

Mr. Leavitt—Come on, now.

In answer to an ad, the following reply was received: Gentlemen, I noticed your ad in the paper for organist and choir leader, either lady or gentleman, and having been both for several years, I ask for the appointment.

* * *

The teacher was giving a lesson on "gravity."

"I want you to understand," she said, "that it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

"Please, miss," asked little Nellie, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

* * *

"Buy a trunk," said the dealer.

"And what for should I buy a trunk?" said Pat.

"To put your clothes in," he replied.

"And go naked," cried he. Begorra I won't."

* * *

Desperate Suitor—"I'll give you a quarter if you'll get me a lock of your sister's hair."

Small Brother—"Make it a dollar and I'll get the whole bunch of it for you. I know where she hangs it."

EXTRACT FROM THE REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE STETSON HIGH SCHOOL

The fire of June 19, 1924 made it necessary to find temporary quarters for the school. The selection of Stetson Hall as an emergency home was probably the best possible solution of the problem; no other building offered so many conveniences and so few disadvantages. We have tried to keep in mind this year that we are passing through a phase of our school life which will be comparatively brief, and to make the very best of the situation. Our teachers and pupils alike unite in the verdict that Stetson Hall has proved to be a very satisfactory building for our use. It has been a matter of agreeable surprise to us to find that our school activities can go on without any serious interruption, even though our surroundings have been so unusual. The town officials have given us a cordial welcome, and our thanks are due to them for their forbearance and courtesy. The use of the G. A. R. rooms has been particularly acceptable to our teachers, who wish to assure the veterans that the consideration shown by Horace G. Niles Post No. 110 has been a source of constant satisfaction. Stetson Hall was not, of course, built for a school-house, and after the good things we have said about our present quarters, it may seem paradoxical to acknowledge that some inconveniences have been experienced. Little, however, would be gained by mentioning here the instances where we have been somewhat at a disadvantage by the lack of many things which are to be expected in a modern high school building. It is enough to say that everyone is looking on the bright side of the picture, and that we are anticipating better school accommodations in the coming year.

Our Senior class numbers 39, the largest in the history of the school. The registration this year to date has been 217, as compared with 215 last year. The State Board of Education, during the summer vacation, refused to approve the school unless the minimum number of teachers for a school of our size was provided. This minimum was one teacher for every 25 pupils, or fraction thereof, exclusive of the principal. Two additional teachers have therefore been employed this year, making our total number of regular teachers ten, the least number which would meet the requirement of the State Board. Many schools of our size employ more than ten regular teachers. All the teachers who were with us last year returned in September, and to this fact may be ascribed much of the smoothness which has characterized our school sessions in Stetson Hall. We have had a remarkably efficient corps of teachers during the past two years.

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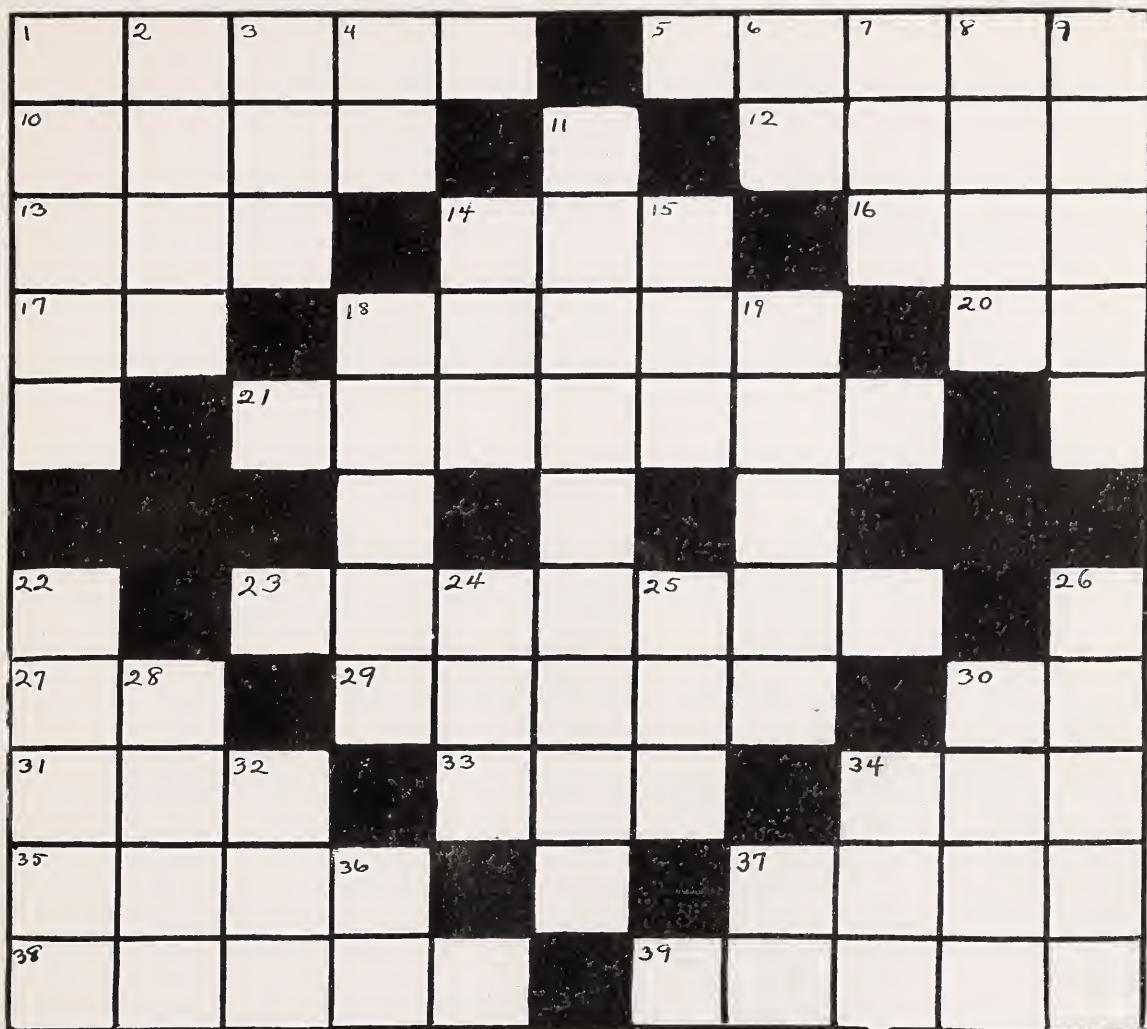
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(Par Marie Allen)

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Horizontal

1. Partir.
5. Tentative.
10. Partie du bras.
12. Une terminaison de l'imparfait de l'indicatif.
13. Un grand oiseau, bon à manger.
14. Une pièce d'argent.
16. Le pluriel d'"un."
17. Pour que, afin que. (Latin)
18. Une servante.
20. Partie du verbe "avoir."
21. Ils font une donation.
23. Ce qu'on voit au ciel.
27. Pronom personnel conjoint.
29. Voyage d'un oiseau.
30. Adjectif possessif.
31. Il n'est pas mort.
33. Partie du verbe "être."
34. Conjonction.
35. Le dieu d'amour. (Grec.)
37. Adverbe de quantité.
38. La femme du roi.
39. Exact, correct.

Vertical

1. Affection.
2. Quelquechose à boire.
3. Ce qui reste au fond.
4. Préposition ou pronom.
6. Conjonction.
7. La joie d'un enfant.
8. Un nom de fille.
9. Résultat, fin.
11. Sache.
14. Adjectif possessif.
15. Article indéfini.
18. Caisse.
19. Hades.
22. Une saison.
24. J'ai le courage.
25. Portion.
26. Un plan géographic.
28. Faire la lecture.
30. Adverbe de quantité.
32. Pronom personnel disjoint.
34. Question, état, cause.
36. Abbréviation pour "sans nom."
37. Pronom personnel conjoint.

HERE'S TO STETSON HIGH

Tune: "The Gridiron King."—Then Hit the Line for Harvard.

Let's give a cheer for Randolph,
And for dear Stetson High!
For we love our Alma Mater,
We would loud her praises cry!
We must then higher strive,
With a purpose true,
To be worthy standard bearers,
Of our cherished white and blue.

Then here's a cheer for Randolph,
And for dear Stetson High!
May we loyal be forever,
That her banner long may fly!
Schoolmates, let's stand as one,
For the truth and right,
That dear S. H. S. may flourish,
And her honor e'er be bright.

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